

GEN. TREPOFF RULES WITH AN IRON HAND

Governor General of Russian
Capital Disperses Congress of
Pan-Russian Attorneys.

A DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTION

Want Political Freedom on That Basis.
The People's Journal Indirectly Com-
mends Arson, Bread Riots and Ter-
rorism and Demands Cessation of
War With "Brave Japanese."

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—The
first pan-Russian congress of attorneys
took place today in the hall of the
Imperial Economic Society. There
were 180 delegates present, the police,
however, entered the hall and dis-
persed the delegates as the meeting
had not been authorized to assemble.
Before the police actually interfered
an association to foster social and pro-
fessional intercourse and to strive for
the political freedom of Russia on the
basis of a democratic constitution and
also to combine with other associations
having the same aims. The resolu-
tions were passed amid applause.

Trepoff's Firm Hand.
The summary closure of the lawyers
congress in St. Petersburg yesterday
in the midst of the opening session of
what promised to be a repetition of
the Moscow conference of doctors,
manifests the firm hand with which
Governor General Trepoff is managing
his difficult undertaking.

Anti Semite proclamations have been
issued at Smolensk and Orel and posted
at fence corners in that section of
Russia, calling upon the people to
arise and beat the Jews, with whom
the proclamations link the students.
The effect of this incitement on the
peasant population, in the present con-
dition of affairs in the rural districts,
is feared.

Barn Burning Commended.
A revolutionary leaflet entitled "The
People's Journal," distributed by the
thousands among the working classes
of Moscow and the peasants of that
vicinity appears to be a counter-blast
to alleged attempts to incite the prole-
tariat against the educated classes.
Reviewing the grievances of the lower
classes, it declares that the "intel-
lectuals" were the first to understand
the causes and enlist in the defense
of the people and to indirectly commends
barn burnings, bread riots and terror-
ism; pillories M Witte with Von
Pléhv, Grand Duke Alexieff and the
Dwager Empress for causing the war;
praises "the brave Japanese"
and demands the instant termination
of the war and the summoning of a
constitutional assembly.

NOTHING HEARD OF THE SQUADRON

Plans and Whereabouts of Rojestven-
sky a Mystery in Tokio—Japs
Confident of Success.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 10.—Vice-Admiral Ro-
jestvensky's second Pacific squadron
has not been heard of here since it
passed Singapore. Its whereabouts
and the plans of Vice Admiral Rojest-
vensky are subjects of the keenest
general speculation.

It is quite generally assumed that
Vice Admiral Rojestvensky does not
desire an immediate battle, and that
he will attempt to reach Vladivostok
where there are docks and ships, or
will try for a sizable base. The lat-
ter course is deemed unsatisfactory on
account of prior facilities and the dan-
ger of political complications.

Rendezvous in the Pacific?
Many believe that the Russian naval
commander has a second rendezvous
in the Pacific ocean and that he will
speedily quit the China sea and go
eastward of the Philippines. If Vlad-
vostok is his objective the Pacific is
considered to be more favorable for
the accomplishment of his purpose, al-
though it largely depends on Vice Ad-
miral Rojestvensky himself.

Report Not Official.
ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—
The admiralty informed the Associ-
ated Press today that the report received
yesterday was not from the command-

er of the squadron, but from the cap-
tain of a merchant ship who has en-
countered the fleet and reported to the
Russian consulate at Singapore.

Some naval officers conjecture that
the four battleships are delaying in or-
der to effect a junction with Vice Ad-
miral Noyatoff's division, but gener-
ally credence is given to the reports
that the battleships are taking a south-
ern route through the Sunda straits,
the selection of the Singapore route
being regarded as in the nature of a
feint and to minimize the danger of a
torpedo boat attack in the mainstays of
the fleet.

Pilloried For Cowardice.
GUNSHU PASS, April 10.—Gen.
Linevitch has pilloried a number of of-
ficers who displayed cowardice during
the battle of Mukden, publicly dis-
gracing them by posting their names at
all the division headquarters, while
some of them were ignominiously
drummed out of camp.

Jap Cruisers in China Sea.
MANILA, April 11.—The German
steamer from Saigon reports that on
Sunday she sighted two Japanese
cruisers in the China sea headed for
Singapore.

SQUADRON SEEN BY BRITISH CAPTAIN

Gregory Apar Passed Russian War-
ships at Anchor 150 Miles North-
Northeast of Singapore.

(By Associated Press.)
SINGAPORE SETTLEMENTS
STRAITS, April 10.—The latest in-
formation in regard to the Russian squad-
ron, commanded by Rear Admiral En-
quist, which passed here Saturday af-
ternoon, was brought here today by
the British steamer Gregory Apar.
The latter yesterday sighted the Rus-
sian ships twenty miles northeast of
Manila, one of the islands of the Am-
bas group, about 150 miles north-northeast
of Singapore. The Russians were
at anchor when the Gregory Apar
passed them.

Information has also been received
here to the effect that four warships,
apparently Japanese, were off Cape St.
James near Saigon, April 7.

Rumor Given Little Credence.

CHICAGO, ILLS., April 10.—A spe-
cial to the Chicago Daily News from
Hong Kong says:
It is reported here that two sections
of the rival fleets clashed near Singa-
pore this morning and that Togo lost
five vessels. The rumor is not given
much credence.

CAPTAIN STUART IS CONDEMNED

Labor Organization at Portsmouth
Much Displeased at An
Appointment.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 10.—The
Central Labor Union of Portsmouth
has condemned the action of United
States Marshal J. E. B. Stuart in ap-
pointing a Richmond man a deputy
United States marshal instead of T.
Edward McCracken, the candidate re-
commended by the Portsmouth unions.
Marshal Stuart was understood to have
expressed his desire to recognize the
labor ranks in making one of his ap-
pointments, and McCracken, who was
formerly a resident of this city, was
prominently mentioned for the position.

Numerous petitions were circulated
in this city and Newport News endor-
sing Mr. McCracken's candidacy. He
was endorsed by a large number of
people.

WANT BAY STATE TO PARTICIPATE

Representatives of Jamestown Exposi-
tion Company Request Governor
Douglas to Send in Special Message.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., April 10.—A dele-
gation of Virginia citizens called upon
Governor Douglas at the State house
today to urge the desirability of hav-
ing a Massachusetts exhibit in the ex-
position to be held at Sewall's Point,
on Hampton Roads, to commemorate
the settlement of Jamestown.

The delegation asked the governor
to send a special message to the legis-
lature recommending participation.

UNCLE SAM WOULD VIOLATE THE LAW

Talk of Accepting Freight Re-
bates on Contractor's Material
Used in Irrigation.

VIGOROUS PROTEST IS MADE

Comptroller of Currency Holds That
Government Should Engage in No
Transaction of Doubtful Legality—
Legal Because Sum is Large. Argues
Secretary of Interior.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—
The comptroller of the treasury has
rendered a decision in which he criti-
cizes the proposed action of the secre-
tary of the interior in accepting re-
bates from the Southern Pacific Rail-
road on freight of contractors engaged
in work in the West under the irriga-
tion and reclamation act. The com-
ptroller, in the course of his reply to a
communication from the secretary on
the subject, says:

"If I may be permitted to express an
opinion as to the legality of such trans-
actions when considered in relation to
sections 2 and 22 of the inter-state
commerce acts of February 4, 1887, and
1889, I would say that it is extremely
doubtful if either can be maintained.
By what authority the government can
contract with a railroad that a con-
tractor's plant shall receive a rebate in
freights not applicable to other ship-
pers is beyond my comprehension.

Where Would Right End?

"If this right exists it might as well
extend to flour, hay and other com-
modities, and the vehicles used by a con-
tractor in making delivery to the gov-
ernment. But granting that such a
right exists, when covered by contract,
and such rebate taken into considera-
tion when the contract is made, by
what stretch of authority can the gov-
ernment step in where the contract be-
tween it and the contractor has been
entered into, the amount to be paid for
the work, or for the work and the ma-
terials is fixed and liquidated, and re-
ceive or take from the price because
of a railroad rebate, is beyond my com-
prehension.

"The government above all others
should not be a party to a violation
of either the letter or spirit of the in-
ter-state commerce act as regards the
question of rebates. It should not en-
gage in questionable transactions in
order that a saving of a few dollars
may be had, especially when this sav-
ing results in the tearing down of a
law which experience proves very dif-
ficult, if not absolutely impossible to
enforce."

Department Insists on Legality.

The interior department replied to
the letter insisting on the legality of
their proposed action and stating that
the rebates in question probably would
amount to a million dollars in the next
seven years.

In the course of his response to this
letter the comptroller says that the
amount of these rebates being large is
a cogent reason why the government
should make no mistake by being a
party or a beneficiary of the violation
of the law prohibiting the giving of
discriminating rebates. "He then says:

"For the above reasons, and many
others which might be urged, if you
will pardon the suggestion, I advise
that before you take rebates from rail-
roads on the carriage of property be-
longing to the government contractors
shipped by them, and paid by them at
the regular rates, that you lay all the
facts before the attorney general and
procure his opinion as to the legality
of such transaction. Let me repeat, I
attach special significance to the wil-
lingness of the railroads to grant the
rebates in question."

Kentucky Legislator Killed in Saloon.

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 10.—A spe-
cial to the Evening Post from London,
Ky., says: J. J. C. Howard, repre-
sentative in the legislature from the
Seventy-first district, was shot and
killed today in a saloon in Clay county,
by Tilford Denge. The men had quar-
reled.

Miss Helen De Vere Nowell, of Bos-
ton, left Sunday for Gloucester county
after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Feltus, on the Boulevard.

TACTFUL GOVERNORS IN A DRAWN BATTLE

Montague and Glenn Try to Ex-
press Each Other in Expressing
Fraternal Sentiments.

TARHEEL MONUMENT UNVEILED

Interesting Ceremonies Mark Dedica-
tion of North Carolina's Memorial to
Her Sons, Erected on the Spot
Where the Confederacy Died—His-
toric Cane For Tarheel Executive.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
APPOMATTOX, VA., April 10.—A
crowd estimated at from 5,000 to
8,000, was present on old Appomattox
battlefield today, attending the cere-
monies incident to the unveiling of
the first monument ever erected on the
historic spot.

The memorial is a massive granite
table, buttressed by stone pillars and
attests North Carolina's devotion to
the memory of her sons who went to
war for the Southern cause.

It was 12:30 o'clock before the exer-
cises began, but the battlefield was
alive with people before the sun touch-
ed the tops of the pine trees that have
grown up since the surrender.

Scores of North Carolina veterans
came in last night. Nearly all had
been present at the surrender. These
went out early to recall the scenes of
the past.

In the meantime the people of the
whole county were thronging all con-
verging roads, traveling in smart equip-
ages, in the humble farm wagon and
about. The natives were still coming
at 1 o'clock.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a big special
arrived from Lynchburg, having come
up to the Hill City from Durham. It
brought scores of Carolinians and a
number of Virginians from Lynchburg.
Another special from Farmville swell-
ed the crowd.

Largest Sirco Surrender.

By long odds the crowd at the un-
veiling was the largest in the history
of Appomattox since the armies of
Lee and Grant thundered through its
rolling hills. The battlefield is three
miles from Appomattox station.

The monument is on the spot where
Cox's brigade of Grimes's division fired
the last volley, April 9, 1865.
To accommodate the speaker's
stand, a few feet away from the monu-
ment the ground was recently cleared
of pines, but the cleared space did not
begin to hold the people who came to
see and hear. They were grouped un-
der the trees for the most part and
formed a great human circle, whose
outer edge was lost in the gleam of the
forest background.

The sun shone down upon the speak-
ers and those grouped about the stand,
and made it comfortably hot for the
notables of the occasion.

H. A. London, chairman of the monu-
ment commission, introduced the
speakers, the first of whom was Gov-
ernor Montague. The governor was
cordially received as he arose to wel-
come the Carolinians and was fre-
quently applauded as he proceeded.

Very Delicately Put.

His address was not a long one. He
spoke of the great friendship between
the people of the two States, declared
that they were usually of one opinion
on great questions, and asserted that
on an occasion of this kind especially,
everybody rose superior to differences
and united in a common impulse to
honor the heroic defenders of a sacred
cause.

This was the only thing that could
be construed as a reference to the con-
troversy that arose after it became
known what Carolina's monument in-
scription would be.

Governor Glenn, responding for his
State, followed the Virginia executive
in expressing sentiments of cordial
good will and fraternal feeling for Vir-
ginia and Virginians. He aroused the
veterans to great enthusiasm and took
his seat to the accompaniment of a
storm of applause.

Between the governors it was nip
and tuck as to who could say the most
nice things about the other's constitu-
ency and it was a drawn battle.

Professor Henry Jerome Stockard, of
Raleigh, whose poetry is not unknown
to Virginians, read a memorial ode—"Last
at Appomattox."
General W. P. Roberts, of Gateville,

who is said to have been the youngest
Confederate brigadier, made an ad-
dress, in which he dwelt largely on the
services of the women of the South in
aid of the Confederate cause. Major
George A. Armes, U. S. A., retired,
and who gave the site for the monu-
ment, made a brief speech expressing
fraternal sentiments, and what was
more gratifying to Carolinians, testifying
to the "last at Appomattox" fea-
ture of the debated inscription.

Major Armes also presented a cane
to Governor Glenn as a memento of the
occasion. It was cut from a tree that
grew on the site of the monument.
The handle clasps a tiny jug which,
Major Armes declared to the news-
paper men, was filled with brandy
made from the apples that grew on the
tree under which tradition says Gen-
eral Lee surrendered. Major Armes
was present at the surrender as a mem-
ber of a Union general's staff.

The speaking over the Third North
Carolina regiment band, of Reidsville,
struck up a lively air, and then the
ceremony of unveiling was performed.
Mrs. Mary Grimes Smith, daughter of
the dead general, pulled the cord that
loosened and dropped the cloth con-
cealing the granite.

GOVERNORS MET IN THE HILL CITY

Virginia's Chief Executive Joined Tar-
heel Chief Executive's Party
at Lynchburg

(Special to the Daily Press.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., April 10.—Only
a hundred and sixty-three people left
this city this morning on the two
trains to Appomattox to witness the
unveiling ceremonies of the North
Carolina monument.

The special train from the Durham
division only brought seventy-eight
passengers, although it had seven
coaches.

Governor Montague arrived from
Richmond early this morning, and af-
ter breakfasting at Hotel Carroll, joined
Governor Glenn and his party, who
arrived in a Pullman over the South-
ern shortly after 7 o'clock.

On this car, besides the two gov-
ernors, were Secretary of State Bryan
Grimes, Chief Justice Walter Clark, In-
surance Commissioner Young, the Rev.
A. J. McKelway, Colonel Benahan
Cameron, General Julian S. Carr, Ed-
itor Josephus Daniels and his son, Col.
Fred. A. Olds, and several others
prominent in North Carolina State af-
fairs.

About a dozen Lynchburg ladies, mem-
bers of the Daughters of the Confed-
eracy, joined the governor's party,
which left at 9:15 for Appomattox.

Had it not been for the inscription
on the monument, an immense crowd
would have gone from this city, but
the Confederate organizations here de-
cided to leave the celebration severely
dole, hence the small number who
went.

WYATT MAY RUN SAYS ATTORNEY

Police Board Vested With Authority
to Give the Officer the De-
sired Furlough.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., April 10.—The po-
lice commissioners are vested with
power to allow Policeman Wyatt a
furlough for the time he desires to
engage in the canvass for the position
of high constable.

That is the sum and substance of a
decision which the city attorney has
forwarded to the board of police com-
missioners and which is now in the
hands of the clerk of the board.

Clerk Pollock today said he had the
opinion of the city attorney, that it
was addressed to the police board, and
he showed the opinion to Mayor Mc-
Carthy in the presence of the board, de-
clining to let the newspaper men get a
glimpse of the paper. Mayor Mc-
Carthy declined to say what the opin-
ion was, and Mr. Pollard, the city at-
torney, took the position that the po-
lice commissioners are the ones to
make the matter public.

The opinion of the city attorney
makes about ten lines of typewritten
matter, and makes it clear that the
commissioners are vested with ample
authority to permit Mr. Wyatt to have
a furlough for such time as he may de-
sire without detriment to his standing
on the force. It remains to be seen if
the commissioners will allow the fur-
lough for Mr. Wyatt to engage in a
political contest.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR SHORT SHRIFT

Drunken Brutes Criminally As-
sault 14-year-old Lochie
Buntun.

ARE HIDING IN MOUNTAINS

Posse Headed by Well-Known and
Desperate Mountain Character, Is
Now on Trail of the Fugitives—Vic-
tim of the Horrible Crime is Still
Unconscious.

(By Associated Press.)
BRISTOL, VA., April 10.—A special
to the Herald, from Butler, Tenn., says
Lochie Buntun, a white girl, 14 years
old, was criminally assaulted by three
white men, all well known in that sec-
tion last Friday in the woods three
miles from that town.

The men are said to have been
drunk. Their victim is unconscious,
and the men are hiding in the moun-
tains and defying arrest.

Compelled to Get in Hack.

They are said to have overtaken the
girl on the road while driving through
the mountains and compelled her to
get into the hack and ride with them.
After taking the girl in they are said
to have left the road and committed the
crime.

A posse, headed by a well-known and
desperate mountain character, Nat
Carson, has been on the trail of the
men since Sunday morning.

MARTIN STRIKES BACK AT HIS RIVAL

Says He Would Withdraw From Race
Before He Would Exalt Himself
by Disparaging Another.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., April 10.—In a
speech at Lunenburg Courthouse today
Senator Martin began his campaign for
reelection. He made no direct refer-
ence to Governor Montague, but made
that before he would exalt himself by
disparaging another he would retire
from the race. He said it was his in-
tention to stand upon his record.

At some little length he showed
what he had accomplished for Virginia,
not as a matter of self-glorification, he
declared, but to show that the depart-
ment runner had earned his salary.
He admitted being true to his friends
and said that when he had favors to
bestow they went to his friends, but
that in his capacity as representative
he served friend and foe alike, with-
out asking how they stood.

He made the statement that as he
had been called a railroad attorney he
desired to say that he had severed all
connection with them when chosen sen-
ator and he said further that when he
was elected every railroad president
in Virginia was opposed to him and
such was the case now. He closed by
expressing willingness to let the people
of Virginia pass on his claims.

FOUGHT A DUEL IN HENRY COUNTY

Frank M. Payne Seriously Wounded in
Pistol Fight With Bruce Land,
Men Had Quarreled.

(By Associated Press.)
DANVILLE, VA., April 9.—A special
to the Register from Martinsville, Va.,
says:

Frank M. Payne, a prominent mer-
chant at Lone Oak was shot and dan-
gerously wounded yesterday near Iris-
brook, Henry county, by Bruce Land,
son of H. M. Land, of Irisbrook. The
difficulty grew out of an old trouble be-
tween the two men. Land met Payne
in the public road and demanded an
apology, which Payne refused to
make. It was proposed to fight it out.
Land, who was physically the weaker
man, proposing that they make it a
duel. Both men drew guns and began
firing. Land was unhurt. Payne was
seriously wounded in the abdomen.
Land was immediately arrested, but
later released on \$2,000 bond.

Mr. George F. Abbott will leave this
morning for Appomattox and Lynch-
burg, where he will visit friends.